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Cover: *The Tower of Babel* by Pieter Bruegel the Elder, c. 1563, oil on panel. In a general sense, it signifies a confused mixture of sounds, words, and voices. The Tower is a Near Eastern myth recorded in the book of Genesis. The world then had one language, but the building of a tower in an ancient city in the land of Shinar (Babylonia), intended to reach heaven, was seen by God as humanity over-stepping the bounds set for them. To prevent them from succeeding, God divided the language ("confounded the speech") and scattered them across the earth. It also signaled the end of the era of universal monotheism which had existed since the beginning of time. Gen. 11:4–9. 2.

This issue is dedicated to Maria, 2 Ralphs, Pete, Melba, Bill, 3 Jacks, Landgrave, Larry, Ken, and Kevin. Obituaries begin on page 79.

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Cover image: *Sisyphus* by Titian [Vecellio di Gregorio Tiziano] (1490–1576), oil on canvas, Prado Museum, Madrid, Spain. Painting completed 1548-49. Sisyphus, King of Corinth, climbs the mountain carrying a boulder, as he was condemned to do for eternity by Pluto, god of the underworld. Sisyphus had very cleverly tricked the gods numerous times, and even managed to escape death, itself. In order to prevent him from escaping after his death, Pluto obliged him to carry a boulder to the top of a mountain, but it always fell down just before he reached the top.

DEDICATION: To Jack, Betty, Len, Rusi, Mark, and Hugh. Obituaries begin on page 75.

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DEDICATION: THIS ISSUE OF THE JOURNAL IS DEDICATED TO RAY WANNALL AND BILL WARNELL. THEIR OBITUARIES APPEAR ON PAGES 96-7.

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ABOUT THE COVER: Laocoön and his Sons, between 160 BC and 20 BC. White marble, Vatican City, Vatican Museums. The Aeneid describes this as Poseidon's wrath for Laocoön's attempt to warn the populace of the ruse of the Trojan Horse. Laocoön was the Trojan priest who predicted the fall of Troy and in this ancient Roman sculpture it shows Laocoön in his struggle with the serpents sent to punish and kill him for revealing that secret. In Greek and Roman mythology toward the end of the Trojan War the Greeks placed a large wooden horse before the gates of Troy. Laocoön hurled a spear at it and warned the Trojans not to bring the horse into the city. He said, "I fear the Greeks even when they offer gifts." To divert his attention, the Trojans ordered Laocoön to sacrifice a bull to the god Poseidon. While making the sacrifice, two great serpents emerged from the water and crushed Laocoön and his sons to death. The Trojans interpreted this as a sign the gods disapproved of Laocoön's prophecy, and they brought the horse into the city, an action that led to their downfall. Hiding inside the horse were Greek soldiers who opened the gates of Troy at night, allowing the Greek army to enter and destroy the city. In 1506, several classical statues were unearthed in a vineyard near San Pietro in Vincoli in Rome. Michelangelo witnessed the restoration of these statues. Laocoön, the masterpiece of the group, is attributed to three sculptors from Rhodes—Agesandros, Polydoros, and Athanadoros. It shows Laocoön and his sons Antiphantes and Thymbraeus being strangled by sea serpents.

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